ACADEMY

1946

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The Academy

From earth to sky let our song resound
In praise of Saint Joseph's Academy—
Where our hopes are nurtured and dreams come true
And friendships are fostered in loyalty.

St. Joseph's Academy—Fontbonne
St. Louis, Missouri—1946

Class motto—"Nothing without God."
Class colors—Blue and white.

Dedication

We, the Class of 1946, dedicate **The Academy** to our beloved school, Saint Joseph's Academy—Fontbonne. From its humble beginning at Carondelet in 1856, our Alma Mater has constantly upheld the traditions and principles of Catholic education, as set forth by the Sisters of Saint Joseph. With gratitude and love, we therefore pray that God may continue to shower His blessings upon the Academy and all connected with it.

Class Song

We'll always love St. Joe as thru the years we go,
We'll carry with us memories, friendship seeds we planted at St. Joe.
Remembering how we'd fret o'er proms and yearbook's debt,
Enjoying classes, meetings, games; ever loyal to your name
We love you, S. J. A.
We thank you for those years of happy fun and cheer,
Of studies hard and classmates gay, and so you see it's hard to say
Goodbye, S. J. A.

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John Cardinal Glennon

The Requiem reechoed from the dome.
The bugle's keening through the arches hurled
Presents before the Savior's royal throne
The sorrow of a city and a world.
So weary of the petty worldly strife,
He seeks the portals of eternal life.

Today we mourn; today the flags are bowed
In homage to this noble prince of men;
Today, beneath the veiling funeral shroud,
He sleeps a sleep beyond our human ken,
His body is confined beneath the sod;
His soul is soaring, free at last, to God.

O! how we mourn! In ages yet to come,
Should men forget this holy man of grace,
They'll recognize the royal scarlet hat
Which hangs above his final resting-place,
Proclaiming to the world, "Beneath this sod,
There rests a noble cardinal of God."

Our Faculty

Sister M. Marcella, Principal
English

The Rev. John J. Taugher, C.M.
Religion

Sister M. Julita
French

Sister M. Winifred
Art and Spanish

Sister Ellen Joseph
Religion, Latin, English

Sister M. Mercedes
Religion, Typing, Shorthand

Sister M. Madeline
Religion, Latin, Mathematics

Sister M. Harold
Religion, Home Economics, Sewing

Sister Anne Agnes
Religion, Mathematics, Physiology

Sister Agnes Loretta
Religion, Chemistry, General Science

Sister M. Antone
Choral

Sister Rita Agnes
Religion and English

Sister Agnes Cecile
Religion, Sociology, History, Government

Miss Mary E. Tracy
Physical Education and Dramatic Art

Foreword

It is not just the faculty and the students whom we miss after graduation, nor is it to these alone that we dedicate this volume. In addition, we shall always cherish the ideals and principles which our school has instilled in us, and we shall always remember the classes which we have attended, the friends we have made, and the activities in which we have participated.

So, in the following pages we will attempt to re-create a picture of our school life during the past year.

Let's Reminisce

To anyone else four years may seem like a long time, but to us, the Seniors of '46, the days have passed much too quickly. We will never forget that eventful day, September 10, 1942, when we walked nervously up the stairs to our home rooms and witnessed our first day of high school.

Our first important task as Sajoettes was to elect our class officers. Freshman A chose Gloria Cento, president; Winn Burton, vice president; Alice Jayne Doherty, secretary; and Dorothy Carroll, treasurer. Freshman B elected Mary Tracy, president; Mary Helen Sullivan, vice president; Mary Joy Molumby, secretary; and Sara Jean Sansone, treasurer. On initiation day we bore up very well under the severe penances of the sophisticated sophomores, and to show our sportsmanship we gave a Hallowe'en party in return. We were well represented in all activities and did our part in supporting all school projects. To represent us on May Day we chose Alice Jayne Doherty and Jean Ratican.

In our sophomore year we decided to have one set of officers for both sections. With much enthusiasm we elected Lucia Foster, president; Mary Alice Wolff, vice president; Margie Boll, secretary; and Betsy Mullen, treasurer. We planned initiation day carefully and it proved to be very enjoyable. Gloria Cento, Margie Boll, Cynthia Colombo, Winn Burton, Marian Gittins, and Mary Marge Sullivan made their debut on the Varsity basketball team. Our sophomore maids for May Day were Lucille Bianchi and Peggy Murphy.

As juniors and upper classmen, we determined to make the year very successful. We began by electing our efficient class officers: Jean Smith, president; Cynthia Colombo, vice president; Jean Ratican, secretary; and Pat Echele, treasurer. We gave a box-luncheon at Jackie Nickl's house and a picture show at our little theater to raise funds for our big project, the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held at the Coronado Hotel in the Club Caprice on May 11, 1945, with Jack Field's orchestra. To represent us at the C. B. C. circus we chose Betsy Mullen. Our May Day maids were Kathleen Bocklage and Margaret Natsch.

On September 5, 1945, we started our last year at St. Joe. For class officers we chose Peggy Murphy, president; Pat Echele, vice president; Alice Jayne Doherty, secretary; and Mary Joy Molumby, treasurer. We began to raise funds for our annual **The Academy**, and our other senior projects by having cake sales, a raffle, and on November 14, our Senior Bazaar, which proved a huge success. We had four girls in the Christmas play. January 30, 31, and February 1, were the dates of our last and best retreat at S. J. A.; Father McShane was our retreat master.

The Varsity team claimed many seniors and its captain was Gloria Cento. At the Horse Show we won ribbons galore. The Glee Club, which boasts of many seniors, was placed first in the annual Spring Festival, and this was another feather in our hat.

May Day seemed extra special this year because it was our last. Margie Boll was our beautiful May Queen and her senior attendants were Marie Jones and Barbara Quick. The Prom, a gift of the juniors, was held at Norwood Country Club and we will always cherish our memories of this evening.

Now that our four years are at an end and we must say goodbye to our friends and our school, we cannot help but feel sad. We know we shall miss S. J. A. and that we will never forget it. Our only wish is that S. J. A. will never forget us—The Seniors of '46.

The mem'ries of the hours we've shared
We'll always cherish with fidelity,
The carefree hours and youth's bright laugh—
Salute—Saint Joseph's Academy.

Classes

We've Learned

MARGARET ANNE MURP

"In life she finds a lot of fun, but when there's work she gets it done."

Sodality '42-46 [illegible] ub 44-46, [illegible] Ice Skating '42-43, Athletic Assoc [illegible] **Scjoac** Staff 45-'46, **Academy** Staf [illegible]

PATRICIA ECHELE

"Sunny hair, sunny eyes, and a sunny disposition."

[illegible] Sodality [illegible] 43-46 Sc [illegible] ist 45-46 [illegible]

A IAYNE DOHERTY

"Born for success, she seemed."

Secretary '42-'4 [illegible] ant '43, Franc [illegible] Bowling '42-43 [illegible] hist '44-46, P [illegible]

MARY JO MOLUMBY

"A joy that sheds sunshine everywhere."

Treasurer [illegible] Reading [illegible]

Pat, Alice, Joy, Peggy

To Work

[illegible]

[illegible] 5-46, Secretary '44-45, May [illegible] Bowling '43-'44, Christma[illegible] Varsity '43-46 Catechist [illegible]

[illegible]

The angels sang on heaven when she was born

[illegible] President [illegible] 43-45 Ath[illegible] enre Club [illegible] 45-46, Legion [illegible] ntechist [illegible]

JOAN DETTENWA[illegible]

"The word 'impossible' is not in her dictionary."

[illegible], Latin Club '44-45, Ice Skating Club [illegible] tic Association '42-45, Press Club '45-'46 [illegible] **Academy** '45-'46, Associate Editor **Sajoac**

LUCIA ELIZABETH FOST[illegible]

"What she wills, she does.

[illegible] 43-44, Sodality '42-'46, CSMC '42-'46, Glee Club '44-4[illegible] [illegible] ab '42-45, Athletic A[illegible] [illegible] Club '44-46, Secretari[illegible] **Academy** '45-'46, Sr[illegible]an [illegible] Sajoac

Margie, Cookie, Judi, Mary L[illegible]

We've Learned

MARY ALICE W[illegible]

The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt

[illegible] Sanoac [illegible] Academy

M[illegible]

"Her talents were of the silent kind."

[illegible]

E[illegible]

"Her world is ever joyous

[illegible]

M[illegible]

"Of a gentle and quiet spirit."

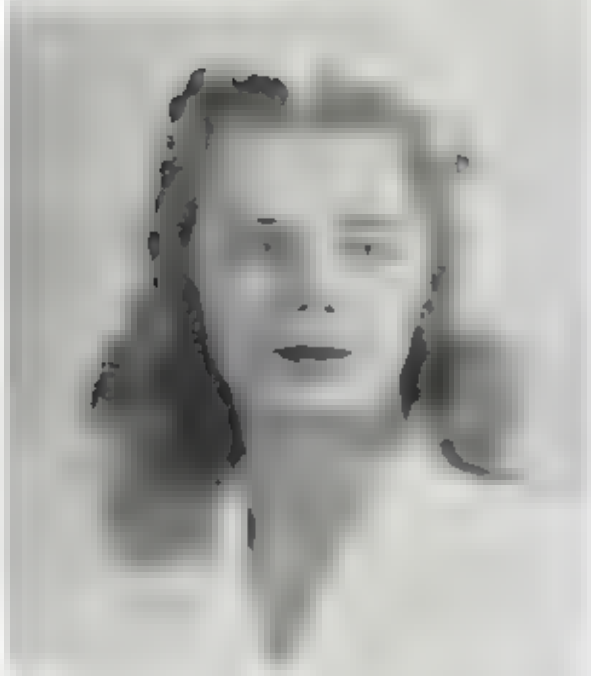
Mary Ellen, Mary Alice, Mary, Betty

To Play

JEAN [illegible]

Sparkling eyes with mischief brewing."

[illegible] Saroac [illegible]



BETSY MILLEN

"Better to be glad than sad."

[illegible] 43 46 [illegible] nitative '45 46 [illegible] Legion '45 46

SARA FANELAN [illegible]

Her step is music and her voice is song

[illegible] ent Council '44 46 Vice [illegible] MC '42 46 Athen [illegible] 45 46

PATRICIA ANN [illegible] NEILL

The Lord loves the Irish."

[illegible] 45 46 [illegible] club '4[illegible] [illegible] 42 44 [illegible] Association [illegible]

Jean, Sara, Paddy, Betsy

We've Learned

MA ARET NATSCH

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans."

ANNETTE

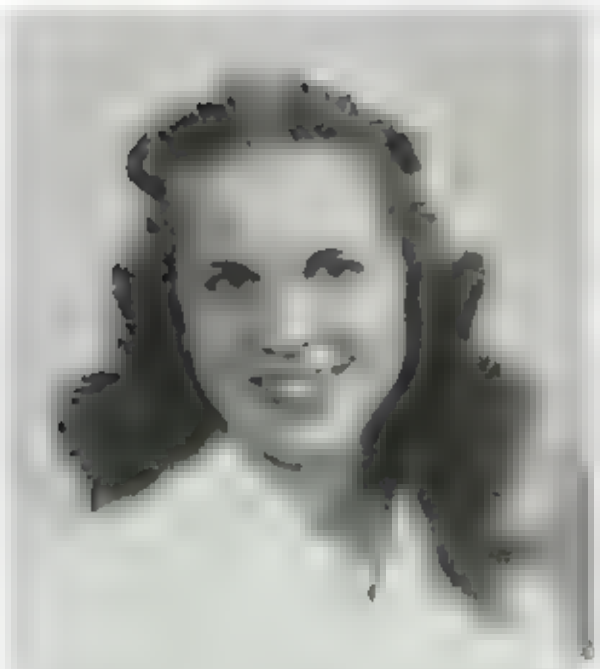
Contentment surpasses all wisdom."

VIRGINIA V

"A heart with room for every joy."

NE MONTI

She lives content and envies none."



Toni, Virginia, Margaret, Jo

To Laugh

Her friendship will endure.

[illegible] Association '42 '4[illegible]

A helping hand, a friendly smile

[illegible] Club '42-'45, Legion '45-'46, Presi[illegible]

Wit and wisdom [illegible] with her

[illegible] President '44-'46 President [illegible]

"Faithful to help, and loyal to defend."

[illegible] '46 Glee Club '4[illegible] Club '45-'46 Secretary [illegible]

Jacko Peggy Shirley Reba

We've Learned

NANCY [illegible]

"That's Nancy with the smiling face

[illegible] '43-46 Bow[illegible] [illegible] '45 [illegible] '44-46 [illegible] Pr[illegible] [illegible] '46 Pre[illegible] [illegible] Pr[illegible] '44-46

MARIE [illegible]

Talents rapidly bright

[illegible] '44-46 A[illegible] [illegible] '45-46 M[illegible] A[illegible]

BETTY [illegible]

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

[illegible] '44 Bu[illegible] [illegible] '44-46 [illegible] '43-[illegible] [illegible]

HELEN [illegible]

"Quiet, steadfast, and demure"

[illegible] '44-46 Pr[illegible] [illegible] '44-46 [illegible] '44-45 [illegible] '43-46 [illegible] '43-[illegible] [illegible] '44

Marie, Betty, Nancy, Helen

To Pray

"A mind at peace with all"

A tender heart, a loyal mind

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A girl with a smile in her heart"

44 46
Sajoac

A heart whose love is innocent."

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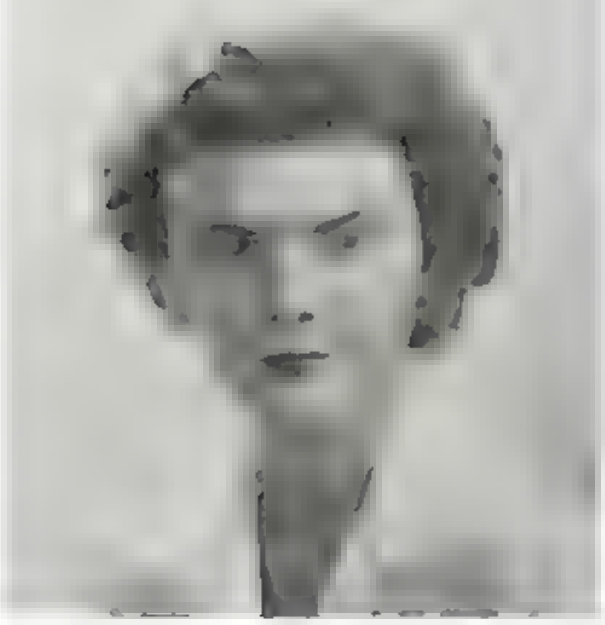

Teresa, Jean Mary Helen, Mary Marge

We've Learned

KATHLEEN BOCKLAGE

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know."

[illegible]

[illegible]

A lovely companion and a good friend

[illegible]

[illegible]

"In friendship warm and true."

[illegible]

GLORIA [illegible]

In the black eyes' sparkling spell, mystery and mischief ever dwell."

[illegible]

Gloria, Joan, Pat, Kit

To Love

MARY JEANNE [illegible]

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and low."

[illegible]

POLLY [illegible]

"Optimistic, friendly as can be."

[illegible] CSMC '42-'46, Bowling Club '42-'45, Christmas Play '43 [illegible] Association '42-'46, **Sajoac** Staff '45-'46, **Academy** Staff [illegible]

THERESA [illegible]

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart"

[illegible] Club '44-'45, Legion '44-'46, Pep Club '44-'4[illegible]

ANNA L. [illegible]

Always to be counted on for cheerful help

[illegible]

Polly, Theresa, Anna, Jeanne

We've Learned

MARY ANN [illegible]

"The eye of blue is ever true."

[illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] to all [illegible]"

[illegible]

JACQUELINE [illegible]

"Dependable, loyal, true."

[illegible]

CYNTHIA [illegible]

"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."

[illegible]

Cindy, Jackie, Mary Ann, Dottie

To Live

[illegible]

"Sparkling eyes and a happy laugh."

Sodality '42-46 CSMC '42-46 Athletic Association '42-45 Cheer [illegible]

[illegible]

A light heart lives long.

[illegible]

[illegible]

"Her smiles bespeak the sunshine of her heart."

[illegible]

[illegible]

"No care, no sorrow, just fun for tomorrow."

[illegible]

Mac, Barb, Ann

We've Learned

[illegible] BURTON

"It warms me, it charms me, to mention her name

[illegible] MARIAN GITTINS

'All that she does she does wholeheartedly.'

[illegible]

"She looks quiet and gentle, but you never can tell

[illegible]

"A lady of slender, but majestic figure

Rosemary, Winn, Jean, Marian

To Give

A SUDEKUM

"Sincerity dwells in her earnest eyes."

44 46, CSMC 44 46 Glee Club '44 4'

"A merry heart goes all the way."

44 Riding Club

A merry heart that laughs at care

SMC '42 '46, Ice Skating '42 43, Athletic Association

"Nothing of the melancholy in her

Club 45 46 Athletic Associa

Myra, Pat, June, Carol

Junior A

FIRST ROW: Carol Brussenbach, Hayes, Brady, Lauer, Bockage, Fraser, Kerne, Cassey, Gardner, [illegible] SECOND ROW: [illegible] Dunn, Liebermann, Birds[illegible], Belz, Berge[illegible], Jaeger, M. Br[illegible], [illegible], Baker, [illegible], Kernell, Dubois, [illegible] ing, Bindbeutel, Dunch, Brinsa, Ager, M. E. Miller, Geekie, Heath, [illegible]

September found the juniors looking forward to a busy and exciting year. So, our first duty as the members of Junior A was the election of our class officers. Margaret Bocklage was our capable president, and Shirley DuBois our much needed secretary.

Representing our room in school activities were Sue Kernell and Mary Lou Belz, our active student council members, Frances Foster, our mission representative, and Mary Regina Birdsall, our mission collector. Officers in Our Lady's Sodality were Joyce Bindbeutel and Marilyn Miller, and members of the varsity basketball team were included from among our class. Then, too, Junior A was active in the annual Spring Horse Show, as well as the rest of the school-sponsored events which took place during the year.

Of course, our main goal was to give the seniors a prom they'd never forget, and our main problem was the raising of money for this evening. To accomplish this, we held numerous cake sales and raffles. We were successsful, indeed, for the Norwood Country Club, on May 10, was the scene of our long-awaited prom.

For May Day we selected Teresa Brady as our May maid for one of the most beautiful ceremonies of the year.

This month of June finds our looking back on the past year with happiness and looking forward to the next with anticipation. For we are now seniors.

Junior B

S[illegible]ed and studious Junior B returned to classes on September 5, with the addition of Jane Keough, Mary Jim Gratiaa and Catherine Nelson to the former number.

Class elections were held, in which vice president Pat O'Rourke and secertary Dolores Ryan were chosen from our section. Representing our class in the student council were Elinor Schreiner and Jane Keough. Our class gave active representatives to the Legion of Mary, the varsity and corps basketball teams, the riding, bowling, and sub-deb clubs, and the swimming team

First semester exams were followed by a welcomed retreat in which juniors laid aside their books and turned full attention to God.

Several juniors starred in the annual Horse Show taking first honors in numerous events.

The highlight of a junior's year, the Prom, was held at Norwood Hills Country Club on May 10, resulting in a happy success for both seniors and juniors.

Marie Matthews was chosen as our maid in one of the most beautiful May Days St. Joseph's Academy has ever seen

Removing our thinking caps after final exams we bid farewell to fellow juniors and final farewell to departing seniors The same expression may be found on the lips of every junior "Hasn't this been a wonderful year?"

[illegible] M. B. Miller
THIRD ROW

Sophomore A

FIRST ROW [illegible] SECOND ROW [illegible] THIRD ROW [illegible]

It really sounds pleasant to be called sophomores, after our rugged year as frosh. We elected as class officers Mary Ann Goodwin, president, and Claire Burke, secretary, and our place in the Missions was capably filled by Jean Anderson. We performed the traditional duty of sophomores by initiating the freshmen. Afterwards refreshments were served; some of the frosh needed them, too.

Retreat found the sophomores quietly and solemnly listening to those interesting conferences given by our retreat master, Father McShane. On May Day, Joan Debrecht was our representative as maid. Mary Catherine Dolan, Margie Bergin, Sue Bolhofner, Joan Casey, and Claire Burke are members of the up and coming corps team. We are very proud of Mary Ann Combs, who was the only sophomore on the varsity this year, as well as of Claire Burke, who won first place on the beginners' singles in the annual Horse Show.

This is but a brief sketch of our busy and full year as Sophomore A. Be looking for us next year when you will see us at our best as juniors of S. J. A.

Sophomore B

As we look back over the past year, we, the members of Sophomore B, have many thoughts of memorable occasions. The first exciting incident of our sophomore year was the freshmen initiation. We found our newly-dered little frosh and dressed them in ludicrous costumes to suit the occasion.

We next elected class officers—June Owens, vice president, and Patti Trapp, treasurer. Officers in other organizations were Rosemary Renoe, our mission representative, and Joan Heade and Ruth O'Neill, our student council representatives.

After days of practice under the excellent supervision of Miss Tracy, we won the coveted miniature volleyballs in the school tournament. For May Day we selected as our maid Jeannette Unger.

Our athletes participated in the 13th annual Horse Show and in the Field Day events on our campus.

As we are now completing this year at S. J. A., we hope that we shall become just as successful as juniors in 1946-1947.

FIRST ROW: [illegible]

Freshman A

FIRST ROW: [illegible] Bertha A. [illegible] Betty Anderson [illegible] Carolyn A. Brown. A [illegible] Bertha Lynn Barber [illegible] Ann [illegible] Thurl [illegible] Barbara [illegible] Baker [illegible] Kay [illegible] Missing [illegible]

On the morning of September 5, 1945, a group of twenty-nine girls, the Freshman A of 1945-1946, gathered in classroom 211. Initiation and "get acquainted" marked the beginning of the high school year. Parties were given by both Freshman A and B and by upper classes. Officers from our class were: Sylvia Gay, vice president, Jeanette Bockage, secretary.

In the month of November, Freshman A defeated Freshman B in the volleyball tournament of the school.

The Freshman A girls have also helped greatly in contributing to projects of the school.

A Christmas play was given in the latter part of December. Many of the girls from Freshman A, dressed as carolers, sang beautiful Christmas hymns.

These girls also participated in the entertainment for the Sodality party, which was given on March 1, 1946.

A number of girls from Freshman A took part in the annual Horse Show held on April 5 and 6.

Our attendant in the May Day procession was Betty Jean Dowd.

And so our first year at S. J. A. has come to a close, with some regrets but mostly anticipation, for we are now sophomores.

Freshman B

If you saw any of the frightened, bewildered faces at S. J. A. on September 5, 1945, as any upper classman, you would know they belonged to the freshman class of S. J. A.

The class was divided into two groups, Freshman A and Freshman B. Freshman B numbered twenty-nine students until the middle of the year when two more girls joined that group.

At initiation, the sophomores put us through some of the weirdest antics ever to be seen on the S. J. A. campus. To the freshmen, there was but one consolation—our turn will be next year.

After a month of learning to know each other, the freshman class elected officers. From Freshman B, Eleanor Kaiser was elected president and Sue Rafferty, treasurer. Joanne Mahan was elected student council representative for the first semester and Joan Nolan for the second.

In October the freshmen entertained the sophomores with a Hallowe'en party.

The Christmas play was very successful. In it, five freshmen girls displayed their dramatic talents.

Although no one from Freshman B made the basketball team, we showed our interest by our enthusiastic attendance at all the games.

Three girls from Freshman B entered the annual Horse Show.

The greatest honor of the school year is to be selected as a maid for May Day. This honor was given to Rita Reis.

[illegible] Kaiser Lafferty [illegible] Long [illegible] [illegible] Long [illegible] Th,R [illegible] W Heide [illegible] Missing from picture Henderson [illegible]

Let's Look Ahead

On such a solemn occasion as this, it is permissible for our senior sage to draw back the misty veil of the future and gaze upon the Seniors of 1946, as they will be after ten years.

Aha! the haze is clearing now—we're just able to make out a dim figure—well, well; it's MARY JEANNE BRANCH. As we see her she is broadcasting in her New York studio. She's New York's leading radio commentator since Walter Winchell retired. She's waiting for the signal from the control room, where SHIRLEY SAUER is in charge. Shirley is manager of the time control, as well as of the station identification bells. Perhaps it would be interesting to listen in for a few minutes—I'll tell you what she's saying.

Oh! she's talking about the dynamic, energetic editor of the New York Times, MISS PATRICIA HOULIHAN. Pat's just arranged a reception for ALICE JAYNE DOHERTY, whom the nation has recently elected representative to the U.N., and I believe we know the guest speaker. It's VIRGINIA WILSON, who has just completed her autobiography, "Love and Learn." Virginia has become quite an author; in fact, she's made the only contribution to literature from the class—with the exception of ANNA LONNEMANN, whose book, **How to Tell a Postage Stamp From an Eagle Stamp,** has recently reached its fourth edition. Anna's collection of stamps is quite exceptional. Another former Sajoette who has also made her home in the big city—POLLY COLEMAN—is now successfully playing in the Broadway version of "Macbeth."

Not all of our seniors have left their own city, for if we gaze westward we can make out a large factory on the banks of the Mississippi. It's the Holland DDT Institute, which ROSEMARY HOLLAND has persuaded her millionaire husband to erect. This factory dispenses free Holland DDT to all who apply for some. And then there's PADDY O'CONNELL, who's settled down to blissful married life. If we called upon our magic power we could see her as she enters Cass's Corner Confectionery for a chat with Carol. If we listened in we'd hear them discussing CINDY COLOMBO, who's a lion tamer with the St. Louis Zoo, when she's not playing bridge with her former classmates. Then, too, in St. Louis, we could recognize JEAN SMITH waving to us from her control tower at "Landmoor," her atomic age rival to Parkmoor, which collapsed from old age several years ago. Her place has special 3-minute curb service for helicopters. And speaking of atoms, PROFESSOR MARGE SULLIVAN is now at the University of Oshkosh further developing her experiments with the newest isotope of Uranium. But her success is not half so great as that of JOAN DETTENWANGER, the world's greatest scientist, who has finally succeeded in putting the atom back together again. And in Clayton on a hill, we find the ECHELES together still—they're married now, and live next door; PAT has four children, and MARY has more. While we're still in St. Louis we could visit JEAN RATICAN at her McGee Memorial Home for Cats and Dogs. If we did, we'd probably find her reading her latest letter from LUCIA FOSTER, now Cookie Claghorn, who married the Senator's nephew, and now lives in the deep South in a huge Southern mansion . . . mansion, that is.

And if it were Tuesday afternoon, Jean would probably be reading the letter to TERESA REID, who is so busy as a buyer at Stix that she's had to limit herself to one free day a week. Teresa has been receiving her Paris shipments from JACKIE SEARS, who is a designer for a French firm. Jackie had lunch in Paris recently with JOY MOLUMBY, who is making an opera tour in Europe, as a preparation for her next archaeological expedition to Africa. When she arrives in Africa, she plans to stay with NANCY DREES for a while. Nancy has been on that side of the world for several years, bringing light to the Dark Continent.

From here, our senior sage takes us back to a dim, dark room in Hollywood. There's a figure bent over a drawing board in furious concentration. It's BETTY BEFFA. No wonder she's worried; she has a mighty important job. She has been commissioned by Campbell's to design a whole new set of letters for their alphabet soup. While in California, we could visit the racetracks, and if we did, we'd probably find MARIAN GITTINS and JEAN FREESMEIER there. Marian has one of the best stables in the country and has such wonderful horses that she just build a new 50-room museum for her trophies. Jean, while riding occasionally, devotes most of her time to movie making. She has starred in several roles already. Another resident of Hollywood whom we would recognize is the leader of the all-man swing band, now on tour in the Midwest SARA SANSONE. Sara has been invited by

KATHLEEN BOCKLAGE to visit her at the Nevada Observatory, where as a noted astronomer she is completing research for her thesis on the Milky Way. Sara also plans to visit MARY ELLEN WHEELER, who lives with her husband on their 200-acre farm in Oklahoma. But she's not the only one who has gone in for agriculture, for if we looked, we could see JUNE STEUBY, too, hard at work on her million dollar experimental fields. June has developed a highly specialized method for raising peanuts. She won't make her secret known, but it is rumored that her product grows roasted, shelled, and in paper bags, and comes in two varieties—salted and unsalted. As we look in on her farm, we find that June has left it for a two-week stay at the Burdeau Resort Camp in Michigan. We'd know the owner, JOAN BURDEAU, as well as the manager, PAT WULFMEYER. They have a string of resort camps all the way from Creve Coeur to Chicago.

Speaking of Chicago, DOROTHY CARROLL and JACKIE NICKL have opened another exclusive night club there. Their star attractions are the violinists, MARGARET NATSCH and Jack Benny, whose specialty is their "Flight of the Bumblebee" duo. Among their patrons are BETSY MULLEN and MARILYN MacNAMEE. Betsy, a model now, seems to be talking over her love troubles with Mac, who's editing an advice to the lovelorn column in a Chicago newspaper. If we scan the pages, we might notice the ad on one of them. It reads "BORROW A MAN FROM BARB AND ANN". This needs no explanation; everyone knows that ANN MANNING and BARBARA QUICK have gone into the escort business. And if we inspected some headlines in that newspaper, we would find, undoubtedly, accounts of the U. S. President's latest speech. President PEGGY MURPHY is one for breaking traditions. She is the first president to persuade Winston Churchill to speak from Fontbonne instead of Fulton.

Another president this class has given to the world is RITA SIEGRIST, who, as head of the Public Service Company, has donated sixteen brand new cars for the Clayton 04 line. But that brings us back to St. Louis. We might as well stop long enough to look in on MARY TRACY and her family. Mary must have married an Irishman, for all her girls have red hair. Mary lives across the street from MARY HELEN SULLIVAN, whose five boys are always getting into trouble at the parish where Sister Ann Terese (THERESA LOOS to us), is teaching the fourth grade. If we looked, in the same neighborhood, we'd find the studio of MARIE JONES, who has just started her most ambitious project. Marie has received a commission to illustrate the "Encyclopedia Brittannica." She is going to have MYRA SUDEKUM pose for the cover. Myra is one of the most well-known cover girls in America and her picture is seen regularly on **Life, Vogue,** and **Mademoiselle.** And while in St. Louis, we could make a trip to the airport where the fearless aviatrix, PEGGY SHIREY, is warming up her jet plane for a quick flight to Washington, with Senator BETTY TUSCHMIDT. Betty's due in Congress to make the opening talk for the summer session. She wishes to arrive in Washington in time to attend the reception given by HELEN EINIG, prominent socialite, in honor of MARGIE BOLL'S husband, who has recently returned from a tour in Tibet for the government. Margie and her three children accompanied him on his tour. And while there, we could visit the offices of Dr. ANNETTE SCHROEDER, the eminent psychoanalyst, whose work is always interesting.

Only a few states east from Washington, is New York, again, where we find MARY ALICE WOLFF taking the afternoon off. Mary Alice has been so deluged with mail that she has wired GLORIA CENTO to come to her assistance. Gloria is the world's fastest typist; she types so fast that she has to change typewriters every five minutes—the keys become so hot that they would melt otherwise. Another last look around the city finds MARY ANN BISCH and her husband, a tall westerner, who has been so homesick for the mountains that they are temporarily living on the top floor of the Empire State Building. Not all our Sajoettes, however, live in large cities. WINNIE BURTON and her family moved last year from the town of Eureka to the Ozarks, where they have founded the village of Burtonville. At the present moment Winn is busy reading a notice from JOSEPHINE MONTI, who is president of the Alumnae Association of Saint Joseph's Academy.

As we leave the future to return to the present, I would say that even our mystic sage is amazed at the mark the seniors of '46 have made on the world.

Class Will

We, the class of 1946, being of reasonably sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath, on this, the fifth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, the following of our possessions to those listed below.

To our school, we leave our picture in the hall.

To the faculty, who have patiently coped with us for four years, we will a well-deserved rest.

To Miss Tracy, we leave our best wishes for the coming years.

To Lois Jean Einig, of the Junior Class, Peggy Murphy, our president, wills her term paper, so Lois won't have to write one next year.

Joan Dettenwanger, who never has anything to do, wills all her spare time—an estimated three minutes daily—to Helen Geekie, for skating practice.

Pat Echele, reluctantly relinquishing her job as assistant mimeographer to Sister Mercedes, wills her position to Barbara Weidert.

Alice Jayne Doherty gladly wills to Mary L. Belz her daily three-flight climb to Senior A.

Barbara Hixon and Denise Liston are the lucky receivers of Mary Joy Molumby's treasured collection. Joy has tearfully agreed to will to them her hockey game ticket stubs.

Margie Boll wills a deep and sincere love for mathematics to Teresa Brady and Helen Alger.

To Jeanne Moore and Catherine Nelson, Mary Le Echele bequeaths her strong voice.

Lucia Foster wills her nickname, "Cookie," to Frances Foster, if she doesn't already have a nickname. If she does, to her Lucia wills her left gym shoe, a relic of four years of athletics.

Mary Alice Wolff has heard that several juniors are entirely bored and cold towards sports, so she wills her fascination for athletics to Rosemary Dunn and Jackie Liebermann in the hope that it will enable them to appreciate the value of a good game.

To Jane Keough and Mary Brockmeier, Mary Ellen Wheeler leaves her love for animals.

Betty Tuchschmidt wills to Mary Catherine Clawsey her perfect attendance record.

Mary Tracy wills to Pat Shanahan her bright green coat.

Betsy Mullen bequeaths to Barbara Lucich and Peggy Brinsa the difficult knack of keeping a locker in perfect order.

Sarah Sansone wills her perennial success in the Music Festival to Mary Brusselbach.

Paddy O'Connell wills her love for Ireland to Renee Mundwiller.

To Nancy Foley, Josephine Monti wills her place on the honor roll.

Nancy Drees leaves to J. Russo and Pat Sullivan her amazing ability in parking a car.

To Marie Binig and Joyce Bindbeutel, Marie Jones wills her job of illustrating letters and envelopes for the seniors.

Betty Beffa, who has a reputation for never talking, wills her habit of silence to Dorothy Hoerr.

To Pat Hayes, Helen Einig bequeaths her unusually early arrivals at school.

Mary Marge Sullivan wills to Pat O'Rourke her daily walk home from school—past C. B. C. every day!

Mary Helen Sullivan, who knows the mistaken identity trouble involved in being a twin, wills to Catherine Brockmeier her mole, so that she can tell herself from her sister.

Jean Ratican, the piano virtuoso, wills to Aurelia Murphy her exceptional talent at playing the bass part of "Heart and Soul."

Phyllis Thompson and Marilyn B. Miller receive from Teresa Reid, a common love for equitation.

Kathleen Bocklage wills to Sally Kendall, at tremendous sacrifice, her outstanding fearlessness in the face of dangerous chemistry experiments.

Pat Wulfmeyer loves her place at camp too much to give it up, but she wills a share of it to Margaret Seiffertt.

Gloria Cento gives her part-time occupation of writing letters to Elinor Schreiner and Barbara O'Brien, with the admonition never to use class time for this job.

Mary Jeanne Branch wills to Marie Matthews and Pat Sherman 90's in conduct.

Joan Burdeau wills to Mary Jim Grattaa her talent for telling tall tales, fairy tales, long stories, short stories, and true stories.

To Joan Robertson, Polly Coleman wills her daily noontime bag of potato chips.

Theresa Loos wills her talent for asking questions at any and all times to Jackie Berger and Denise Liston.

Mary Ann Bisch wills to Mary Miller and Mary Regina Birdsall her sweet manner of conversation.

Jackie Nickl wills to Pat Tynan her flair for giving parties.

Dorothy Carroll bequeaths to Pat Cahill her grunts when she has to answer in English class.

June Steuby leaves to Margie Scroggins her joy in playing the villain whenever "Little Nell" is enacted.

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With sturdy hearts we hold aloft
The colors we'll always defend—
So raise the banners of green and white,
And let our voices blend—
Salute—Saint Joseph's Academy!

Activities

Legio Mariae

Faithfully every Tuesday, the members of the Legion of Mary met as an expression of their devotion to the Queen of Heaven. With Her presiding, the meetings are carried out according to a very set formula. Among the works performed as part of their legion duty are the teaching of colored children at the Convent of the Holy Souls, caring for orphan babies at St. Ann's Orphan Home, and distributing Catholic literature.

Catechists

The Catechists, urban missionaries, give the colored children at Marydale religious instruction.

There are sixteen girls who alternate; eight teach each week. They prepare the children for Baptism, Holy Communion, and Confirmation.

These girls, venturing out in rain and snow to help those who do not attend Catholic school, give a good example of lively Catholic Action.

Legio Mariae

A new praesidium of the Legion of Mary came into being at S. J. A. this year. "Our Lady of the Annunciation" was chosen as the title. Under the excellent guidance of their moderator, Sr. Mary Madeline, the members found new spiritual interests and increased their devotion to Mary. Among the various activities during the year were the teaching of catechism, the making of scrapbooks and holy cards, the sending of books to prisoners, and the taking care of orphan children.

Sodality Officers and Committee Chairmen

The Sodality of Our Lady at our school is divided into seven committees, each with a competent chairman in charge.

The committees and their respective chairmen are as follows: Our Lady's Committee Mary Ellen Wheeler; Eucharistic Committee Rita Seigrist; Literature Committee, Annette Schroeder; Apostolic Committee, Shirley Sauer; Saint Joseph's Committee Mary Marge Sullivan; Character Building Committee, Teresa Reid; Publicity Committee, Cynthia Columbo, and Social Committee, Polly Coleman.

Prefect Margie Boll, Vice Prefect Winn Burton, Secretary Joyce Bindbeutel, and Treasurer Marilyn E. Miller have in a creditable manner led these groups in all the Sodality projects.

The monthly meetings of the Sodality this year were especially interesting and varied. Activities included a clothes drive, Christmas baskets for the needy, Christmas stockings for the Red Cross, and numerous spiritual projects.

Pat Sullivan, Rita Siegrist, Shirley Sauer, Aurelia Murphy

C. S. M. C.

St. Joseph's Academy can be very proud of her membership in the Catholic Student Missionary Crusade. The officers of our unit are First Semester president Shirley Sauer, vice president Aurelia Murphy, secretary and Pat Sullivan treasurer. The club has well fulfilled the purpose of the Crusade to promote interest in the missions and to aid them spiritually by prayers and temporally by financial contributions.

FIRST ROW: Siegrist, Sauer, Schroeder, Bindbeutel, M. M. [illegible] Miller, Wheeler. Missing from picture: Columbo.

M. Kisling, J. Freesmeier, M. Seiffertt, M Gittins

Athletic Association

The Athletic Association, always an active organization, has had both a large membership and a busy year. It sponsored the Father-Daughter dinner, the Christmas play, and the Athletic Association banquet

Sisters

It has been considered by the faculty and the student body a noteworthy fact that a number of families have been represented by one, two, and even three sisters in classes at the Academy. The spirit of the older girls is an example and an inspiration to their younger sisters.

SECOND ROW. L
THIRD ROW

Student Council

This year the Student Council was more active than ever before and became a vital part of the Academy. The purpose of this organization is to create a better understanding between the faculty and the students; to instill interest in school pride and school spirit and to maintain conduct among the students according to the rules contained in the S. I. A. handbook.

The officers of the Student Council for the year were Mary Le Fabre, president; Sara Jean Sansone, vice-president; and Kathleen Bocklage, secretary. In addition there is a representative from each class who reported the decisions made at the regular meetings. A number of other girls attended various meetings and in this way the students were able to participate more actively in student government.

May the officers and representatives for the coming year experience as great success as those of this year.

First Row: Kaiser, Ryan, Bocklage, P. Ethel O'Rourke, M. Bocklage. Second Row: Gay, Goodwin, Owens, Doherty, Murphy, Molumby, Trapp, Burke, Rafferty. Miss from picture—DuBois

Class Officers

Competent leaders were needed by all the classes to guide them safely and triumphantly through the year. A good class officer must possess initiative, dependability, and class spirit. Everyone agreed that those chosen were well fitted for their position, and all now wish to extend a vote of thanks for the excellent tasks they have performed.

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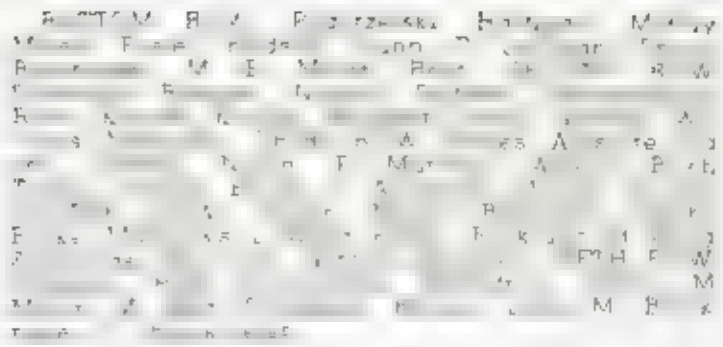

Glee Club

Under the direction of Sister Mary Antone the Academy Glee Club reached the heights of success. For the first time, the choral club won first place in the annual Fontbonne Music Festival.

The glee club, made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores, selected at the beginning of the school year these officers: Mary Ellen Wheeler, president, and Marilyn B. Miller, secretary-treasurer. Both girls proved to be very capable and helped to make the glee club a thriving organization. The outstanding event of the year was the concert given in May.

Pep Club

[illegible] activity in the S. J. A. basketball world became evident last September when the Pep Club was formed. This club was the first of its kind presented to the students. Its membership consisted of juniors and seniors only, [illegible] girls whose cooperation assured the success of the new organization.

The club met every other Friday. Special cheers and songs were reviewed and practiced at these meetings.

On the day of the game the four cheerleaders led a pep rally of the entire student body in the gym. Here, cheers and songs composed by the students themselves were [illegible] and organization. At all games a special section of the gym was reserved for Pep Club members.

Under the leadership of Mary Helen S[illegible], vice president Betty Murphy, vice president and Lucia Foster, secretary, the club was organized and directed. By attending and cheering at the games each girl gave her support to the Varsity team.

G. Bisch, D. Berry, M. Heade. Missing R. O'Neill

Cheerleaders

Under the supervision of the Pep Club officers, two sophomores and two freshmen were chosen to lead the student body in cheering at all the basketball games.

The freshmen were Madeline Heade and Dorothy Berry, and the sophs were Barbara O'Neill and Genevieve Bisch.

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Betsy Mullen

C. B. C. Representative

Our honorary cadet officer for this year was Betsy Mullen, who represented the school at the Christian Brothers' College Military Circus. Betsy held the rank of honorary captain.

Sub Deb Club

The Sub Deb Club, one of the smaller organizations of the school, does not let its size limit its activity. The twelve members are noted for their support of school projects and for sponsoring the annual fall dance. Their help was appreciated by the school, and their dance was enjoyed by all.

eutel, Burton. STANDING: Garrity

Sodality Christmas Party

On December twenty-first, the last day of school before the Christmas vacation, we had our annual Sodality party in the cafeteria. The affair was sponsored and arranged by the Sodality officers and committee chairmen whose hard work made a definite contribution to the success of the party.

A festive air was very much in evidence, as the girls gathered around the gaily decorated Christmas tree with Pat Wallmeyer attired as Santa Claus to distribute her gifts to the faculty.

This particular feat of Santa Claus was accomplished by [illegible] for Santa, who [illegible] was frequently diverted from the business of handing out her presents to the business of keeping her disguise in place.

The committee members took charge of refreshments, while the entire student body and faculty members took charge of giving the occasion a traditional merry Christmas Spirit. Needless to say, everyone had an enjoyable time.

First Row: Nesslein, Coffey, Scanlon. Second Row: Wheeler, Heneghan, Ryan. Third Row: May, Monahan, Scheffing. Fourth Row: Bergin, Rafferty, Goodwin, Foster

Carolers

One of the nicest customs that Saint Joseph's Academy has is the singing of carols at the Christmas play. At the intermission, the girls come down the auditorium aisle, dressed in white gowns and red capes, each carrying a lighted candle in her hand. This ceremony adds a great deal to the Christmas play.

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FIRST ROW: M. M. [illegible] M. H. Sullivan, Mo[illegible] [illegible] R. W. Schroeder, Stuer[illegible] [illegible]

FIRST ROW: [illegible]

Latin Club

The "Latinists" found much interest and enjoyment in the many activities of their senior Latin club. Outstanding were the projects on the influence of Latin upon other subjects; talks on the lives of Cicero, Virgil, and Ovid; and a bibliography on the writings of Cicero.

French Club

Sister Julita's second-year French students reorganized the French Club this year, giving it the name **Fleur de Lis,** commemorating the national flower of France. Saint Joan of Arc was made patroness of the group. One of the most interesting activities of this club was the making of French menus.

Art Club

Under the direction of Sister Winifred, the Art students have formed an organization for those interested in extra curricular art activities. This club, the S. J. A. Players, although only recently organized, has had interesting activities throughout the school year.

Officers were elected at the beginning of the school term, and a contest was held to give the club an appropriate name.

Peggy Shirey is president, Jackie Sears vice president, Marie Jones treasurer, and Betty Betta secretary.

This spring the Art Club joined in the annual trek to the Saint Louis City Art Museum, and spent the afternoon in wandering among the paintings and other works of art found there. "I wonder if any of us will ever get anything in here?" was a frequently heard comment.

We wonder too. Perhaps some day future Art classes will be viewing the work of a former Sijoette on their trip to the Art Museum.

Marie Jones

Our Artist

The phrase "History repeats itself" is certainly true in the case of S. J. A.'s talented Marie Jones, who for the third straight year has received honors for her exceptional ability in art. St. Joe's is going to miss her favorite artist, and this loss is the world's gain.

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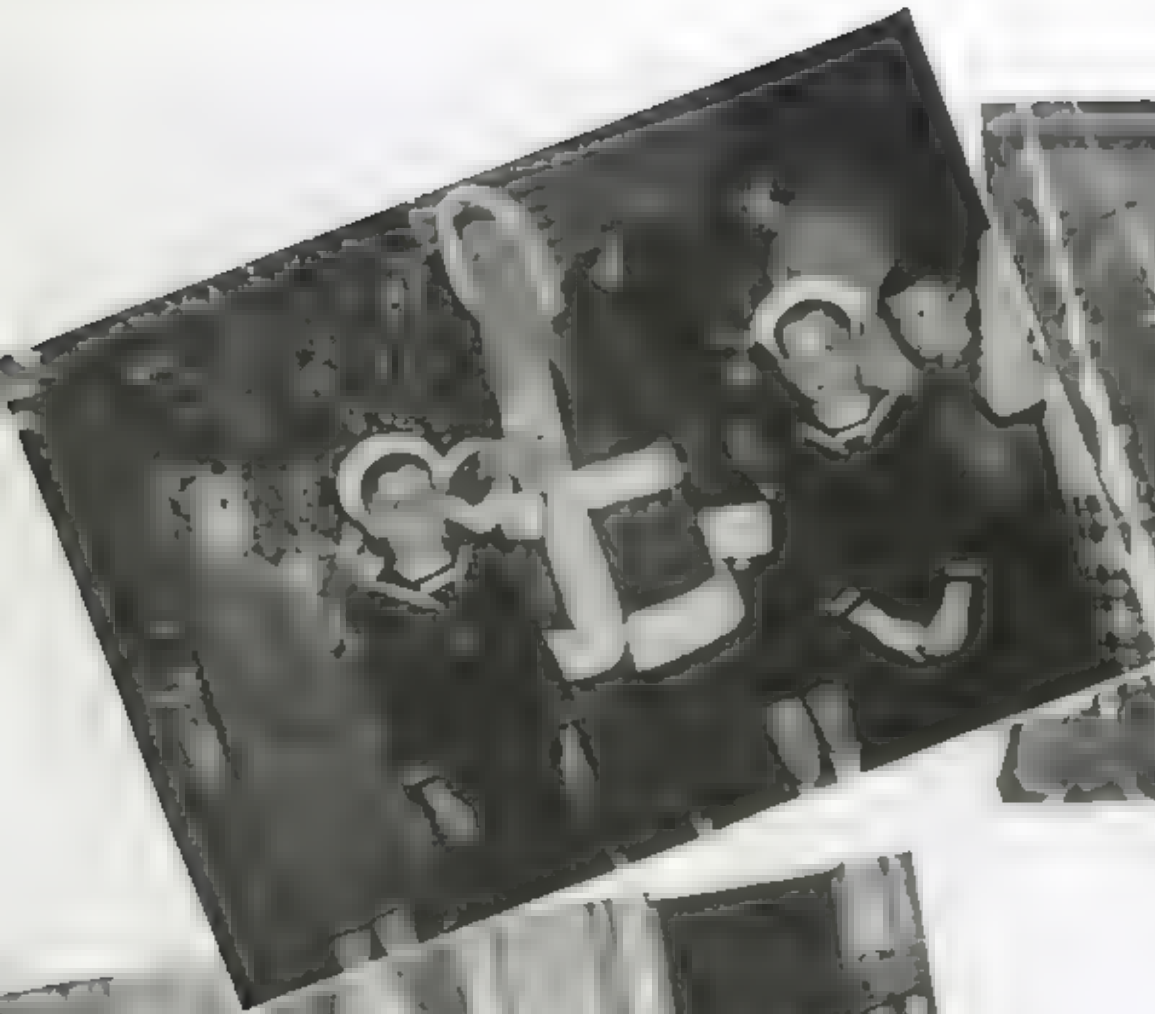

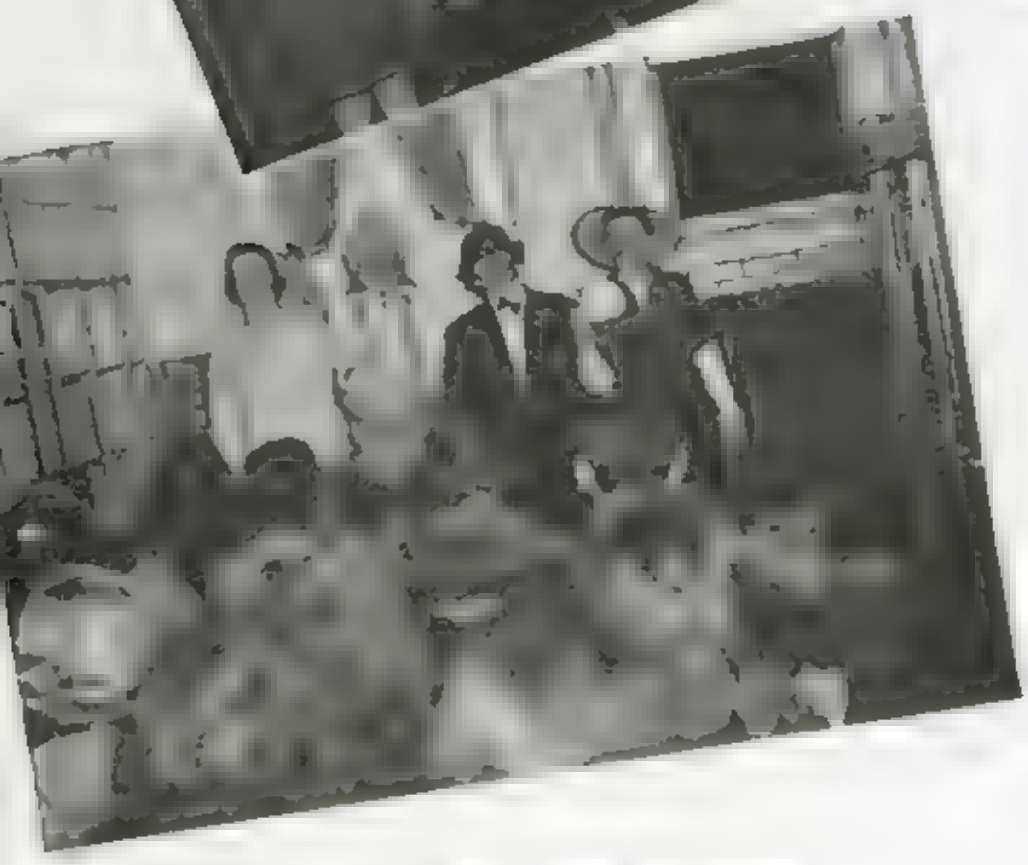

Senior Bazaar

The crowds were pushing their way into the gym that night trying to join the throngs of other people already present and enjoying themselves, as anyone could tell by the squeals and shouts of joy. Innocent passersby probably tried to figure out what November 14 stood for to cause such jubilance in the S. J. A. gym. It was the festival, of course, the senior project of the year.

In one corner of the gym stood a booth gayly bedecked with a variety of colorful aprons—all shapes, sizes, and colors. Many a mother went home that evening proudly displaying her purchase

The next booth proved the delight of the younger children, and the old folks, too. Cuddly stuffed animals and dolls, made by the diligent seniors, were carried away in the pudgy arms of some wide-eyed youngster.

A variety of prizes, ranging from a homeless puppy and a fluffy Persian kitten to a complete wardrobe was awarded to the lucky participants. Santa Claus was even present and many people did their Christmas shopping early.

The general store contained everything imaginable; such as ash trays, cigarettes, and lighters for men; preserves, glassware, sugar and a ham for the women; and bracelets and toys for the girls.

Bingo and penny pitching provided entertainment for the less energetic, while many an "eager beaver" tried his hand at bowling.

Little Nell," the newest and best in skits, produced and acted by four talented seniors provided entertainment for interested playgoers.

After an enjoyable evening, many went home with worth-while prizes. The seniors extended their appreciation in notes of thanks to their benefactors.

Freshman Initiation

'Fresh [illegible] was the cry that rang out over the [illegible] on Friday October 12. Here [illegible] with fear [illegible] approach [illegible] left to the mercy of the [illegible]

A [illegible] were executed. The victims were [illegible] of their superiors, Big Sisters. Every [illegible] with [illegible] est tremble [illegible] The courts were [illegible] with [illegible] toothbrushes [illegible] were [illegible] and both [illegible] were [illegible] ly paged

But while the [illegible] the hands of the clock [illegible] finis to the time [illegible] masks of flour, [illegible] of the frosh glowed [illegible] long last, really [illegible] S J A

Marcella mixing sodas for B. Mullen, P. Murphy, and L. Foster

Our Caf

[illegible] are out and starved students seek re [illegible] the [illegible] of the Academy girls is the [illegible] Marcella, the queen of the Caf, is one of our [illegible] we shall never forget her smiling face.

[illegible] n. 5. Fashion parade

Chemistry Class

The hard working Chemistry class has held quite a prominent place in the attention of the students this year. For the future scientists have filled the halls with many unusual odors these past months.

Under the watchful eye of Sister Agnes Loretta the senior chemists have spent a profitable year in lecture and lab learning the wonders of science. This class will hold a special place in the memories of '49.

Sewing Class

Well, honestly girls.

With these well known words Sr. M. Harold calls to order her eager sewing enthusiasts. Sr. Harold not only supervises her class but also instructs it in the more delicate points of sewing and grooming.

A style show in which each student modeled her most representative frock climaxed the thread and needle season.

Typing Class

The typing class of today represents the business women of tomorrow. The girls know that only through diligent effort will they become accurate operators of their typewriters.

To type to perfection they found, required more work than they had expected but such a determined group is bound to reach its goal successfully.

Gym Class

The assembling shrill of Miss Tracy's whistle brings into view hurrying figures in various states of disarray, as her gym class hastens onto the gym floor before roll call is taken.

After these preliminaries, the athletic-minded lassies might, if it were October, troop out to the hockey field for an energetic show of their skill at that sport. November would find them engaged in volleyball or dodge ball, while December might see them practicing difficult basketball shots from the floor. January is a month to perfect their skill at this sport, as well as to enjoy practice games during the gym period. February and March find the return of exercising and acrobatics, and the introduction of high jumping and broad jumping into the atheltic curriculum. April and May are the months in which the tennis-loving girls get a chance to improve their games and display their skill, while the final weeks of school witness practice in all for the climax of the athletic year—Field Day. Competition runs high as Miss Tracy's students show their transition from first semester beginners to last month star athlet

Shirey, Beffa, Sears, Holland. Miss-
Marie Jones.

Senior Art Students

Fourth-year art students, Marie Jones, Betty Beffa, Rosemary Holland, Jackie Sears, Peggy Shirey, and Joan Dettenwanger, typify the art enthusiasts of St. Joseph's Academy. Their efforts at sketching, painting, modeling, and designing show talent and creative ability.

First Row: F. C. Freesmeier, L. Eggers, N. Schmeltz. Second Row: A. L. Houlihan G. Streit, J. L. Nagel. Missing from picture: C. Smith, P. Sullivan, W. Moore, V. Corrigan.

Fathers' Club Officers

Without them we would be lost." This is the opinion of the student body concerning the Fathers Club. This rapidly growing organization has granted their full cooperation to all the undertakings of the Academy. Without them, we would surely be lost.

Dad's Banquet

The fifth annual Father-Daughter Banquet was held at the Statler Hotel on December 13, 1945. The guest speaker was Father Joseph A. C. Toole of Mary Queen of Peace Parish, and the master of ceremonies was Marian Gittins, president of the Athletic Association. Both dads and daughters enjoyed the evening.

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Mother's Tea

Just as the Father-Daughter night has become an annual event, so has the Mothers' Tea, to which students and mothers looked forward with eager anticipation. So Friday afternoon, November ninth, [illegible] ful scene in Ryan Hall parlor as mothers, sisters, and daughters exchanged notes about the coming year. Freshman mothers made new friends and some for the first time met the members of the faculty, while sophomore and junior mothers renewed [illegible] quaintances. Veteran senior moms reminisced, regretfully admitting that this was their last [illegible] party.

In [illegible] graciously served [illegible] by the Home Econo[illegible] A[illegible] ful Mothers' Tea has faded into another pleasant memory of the school year of 1941.

Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Burt, Father Rahill, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible]

Mother's Club Officers

The active participation of a large number of mothers in the Mothers' Club shows that interest in the school is shared by students and parents alike. This club is noted for its annual card party, communion breakfast, and senior luncheon.

Peggy Murphy [illegible]
Lucia Foster, Mary Alice Wolff

[illegible] Peggy [illegible] Mary Alice Wolff [illegible] Foster, Joan Dettenwanger, STANDING: Peggy Murphy, Teresa Reed, [illegible] Brown.

Academy Staff

The combined efforts of Joan Dettenwanger editor, Lucia Foster, associate editor, Mary Alice Wolff feature editor and Peggy Murphy class adviser helped to produce **The Academy.** Polly Coleman, with the cooperation of the entire student body handled the financial affairs

Sajoac Staff

The journalistic-minded students with the assistance of Miss Patricia Hannefin, published seven issues of the **Sajoac.** They learned from experience the dread of a deadline date, as well as the thrill of distributing an edition of their own paper.

Press Club

Is it the steady click-click of typewriters the hustle and bustle of a deadline, or the cheery atmosphere of the Press Room in Ryan Hall that brings a club, young in origin, so many industrious members?

The club? Why the Press Club, of course! The members? Any student of Saint Joseph's Academy who has satisfactorily passed the journalism test given early in the school year. As has been said before, the members are always of an industrious nature for if they are not busily collecting thoughts for an article in the **Sajoac**, they are just as eagerly collecting funds for their publication.

A concluding thought appropriate in tone is: "May your success continue beloved Press Club, and prosper through the years."

Lucia Foster, Joan Dettenwanger

Our Editors

The staff of the paper and yearbook was changed somewhat this year. Instead of having one girl as head of both publications, Sister Mary Marcella appointed Joan Dettenwanger as editor of the **Academy**, and Lucia Foster as editor of the **Sajaoc**.

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First Row: Struby, Muckler, B. Koch, Bergin. Second Row: Owens, Anderson, Berger, Young, O'Connell. Third Row: Lorenz, Dolan, Bolhofner, Casey, Williams.

Corps Team

Following in the footsteps of the Varsity is the Corps team. Its members—those interested in joining the Varsity next year—have worked hard at gaining the experience and skill necessary for playing basketball. Their practice games have shown their sincere spirit.

Varsity

Under the guidance of Miss Mary Elizabeth Tracy and with the leadership of a capable captain, Gloria Cento, this year's Varsity team was a partaker in many fast and hard-fought games. Their efforts were appreciated by faculty and students alike.

FIRST ROW: Colombo, Gittins, Gloria Cento, Lentz, [illegible] ROW: Seifferti Ball, O Rourke, Skinker, Freesm[illegible] Coleman Ryan. TH[illegible] [illegible]lage, Stauby, M M Sullivan, Miss Tracy, Kisling, [illegible]

Riding Club

Love of horses, hard work, sportsmanship and outstanding performance—this is the creed of the Riding Club.

Interest in the club, of which Nancy Skinker is president, zoomed this year to include fifty-six members, the largest number ever to be enrolled.

Monday and Tuesday throughout the year three classes were held—beginner, novice and advanced

Mrs. Ray E. Hull worked untiringly with the beginner and novice riders and the results of her efforts and the girls' co-operation were evident in the fine showing they made in the Horse Show.

The advanced class was expertly handled by Mrs. Charles Crabtree, whose ability not only as a teacher but as an accomplished horsewoman is well known in St. Louis.

All this hard work was in preparation for the big event of the year, the Fontbonne Horse Show, which was supervised by Miss Mary E Tracy and Miss Gwynette Willis.

The big question of the day, "Who will win the championship class?", was again decided in favor of the college, but second, third, and fifth places were taken by the Academy.

The Riding Club has been well represented in the St. Louis Spring Horse Show, in the Maryville Show, and also in the Bridlespur Hunt Show.

Nancy Skinker

Our Winner

Nancy Skinker, a junior in the Academy, starred in the annual Spring Horse Show, held on April 5 and 6, 1946 at the Missouri Stables arena. She placed second in the championship class, and won first place in the advanced single class.

Sara Sunsone

Our Pianist

Sara Sunsone, a senior [illegible] student, has shown outstanding talent in her piano work during her four years at Saint Joseph's Academy. This year, with over [illegible] contestants, she was judged best. She was the winner of the Fortbonne Music Scholarship.

Musical Talent

The Academy students who received superior ratings in the 1947 Fortbonne Spring Music Festival were Patty Coleman, Sara Sunsone and Mary Bressler in piano, [illegible] and Margaret Natson violinist. These girls participated in a recital given by the winners of the contest on April 9.

Senior Recital

Musical talent is one of the many gifts that the seniors have to contribute. The senior [illegible] recital on May 8 in the auditorium of Gallery [illegible] achievements for the [illegible] in the Academy. The entire program was a success in the eyes of all who attended and it is with sincere good wishes that they will experience the same success in the years to come.

Pan-American Representative

Ann Mooney has been our delegate to the Pan-American [illegible] for the past two years and has represented the school as maid at the two [illegible] given by this society. At the first [illegible] Ann represented the country of Colombia. The second year Uruguay was her South American nation. Her grace and charm added much to the royal splendor of the gala event.

Helen Geeke

Our Champion

The junior class' blue ribbon winner is Helen Geeke. Her figure skating in many national contests has earned awards for her. Helen was given first place in the class which she entered in the Midwestern [illegible] of the National Figure Skating [illegible] during the month of March.

[illegible] Ann Mooney [illegible]

Ann Mooney

Margie Boll, Mary Le Echele

The Coronation

Queen and Officers

Queen and Maids

Our Queen

Margie Boll

Smiling through
Retreat breakfast

Senior trio
Teamwork

1. Campus warfare
2. Sitting pretty
3. Headliner
4. Time out for a picnic
5. The pause that refreshes
6. Cookie

1. Seniors at ease
2. Want a bite?
3. Trace
4. Polly walks the plank
5. At Moor
6. Lunch hour lineup
7. Jadi
8. Yea, team!
9. Relaxing
10. Laughing lassies
11. Aeneas leaves Troy: Senior version
12. Wonder what they're doing?
13. Time out
14. Jeanne and Pat

1. [redacted]
2. Homeward bound
3. We'll take vanilla
4. Mary
5. Campus chat
6. Look at the birdie
7. Model children
8. Stepping out
9. Monkeyshines
10. Juniors
11. Fresh face photographer
12. Who could they be smiling at?
13. Don't get wet!
14. Everyone seems happy in this picture
15. Quiet quartet
16. End of the line!

1. Snow fun
2. Three o'clock snack for Pat
3. Ellen
4. Let's sit this one out
5. Smiling sophs stand for snapshot
6. Hold it!
7. Just resting
8. Shirley must be a tree lover
9. Joyous juniors
10. Duo
11. Freshmen frolic
12. How did those seniors get in?
13. Posing
14. Waiting for someone?

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Class Will

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Rosemary Holland wills to Joan Murray her fond love for gym class.

Winnie Burton leaves to Nellie George her long ride to school—after all, Eureka isn't so far!

Pat Houlihan agrees to leave all her excess energy to Martha Von Gemmigen.

To Dolores Ryan, Marilyn McNamee wills her ability to sleep in class, with a warning not to use it too often.

Jackie Sears wills to Mary Ann Pierce her ability to keep busy in art class.

Annette Schroeder leaves her blue-rimmed glasses to Marjorie Reifsnyder and Annabelle Brennan.

Shirley Sauer wills to Marilyn Kisling and Catherine Dillon her accomplishments in Glee Club, particularly that of being able to keep in key at all times.

Peggy Shirey leaves to Anna Marie Dierker her seat in the cafeteria, right near the phone.

Virginia Wilson, to Winifred Zucchero and Genevieve Galleano, wills her ability to keep her hair in place without using bobby pins.

To Christine Hay and Shirley DuBois, Margaret Natsch leaves her two pigtails which crown the tip of her head.

Rita Siegrist bequeaths to Joan O'Connell and Margaret Bocklage her ability to swing on the rings in gym class.

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Murphie Brasher

Roses are blue
Violets are pink
But that is only
after the sixteenth drink

Love
Celestine Carroll

Dear Mary Ann
I wish you the
best of luck and success
through your life
Love
Joanne

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
but that is not you.
Love,
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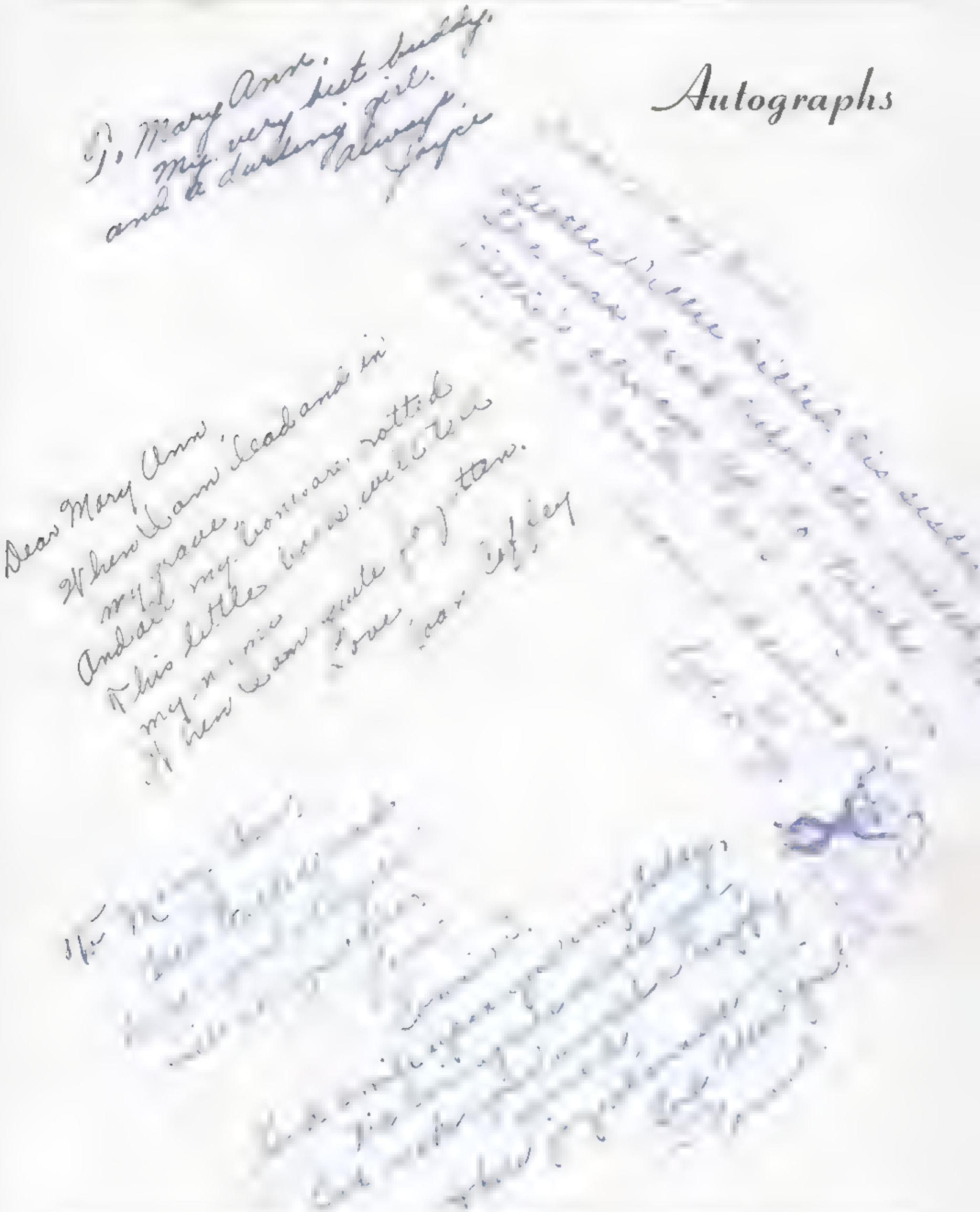

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